



IT'S A  
**Racket!**  
by CLAUDE STUART HAMMOCK  
An exposé of the clever schemes that scind the  
American people out of millions of dollars yearly.

No. 53. There's Always A New Twist  
It was against the nature of easy-going Carl Brunner, proprietor of "Carl's  
Lunch Room," to refuse a meal to a hungry man, even if he had no money.

## Frank R. Stanley Now in Charge of Soil Office Here

Succeeds Craig Rosborough  
as Project Manager  
of District Office

FORMER CO. AGENT

Stanley Returns to Hope  
From Regional Office  
at Fort Worth

Frank R. Stanley, county agent for  
Hempstead county from 1933-35 and  
former ranking conservationist on the  
Hope project of the Soil Conservation  
Service, has just been appointed project  
manager of the Hope office, suc-  
ceeding Craig Rosborough, who has  
been in charge since shortly after the  
establishment of the office in 1935.

Mr. Stanley returns to Hope from  
the regional office of the service at  
Fort Worth, Texas, where he has served  
for more than a year in the erosion  
control practices section. For the past  
six months he has spent much of his  
time in Arkansas, representing the ser-  
vice in the organization of soil con-  
servation districts, legislation enabling  
the creation of such districts having  
been passed by the last regular ses-  
sion of the Arkansas legislature. Ar-  
kansas being one of the first states to  
pass such legislation has attracted na-  
tional-wide attention in pioneering this  
work.

The Hope office of the Soil Conser-  
vation Service has supervision over  
projects and camp work and furnishes  
technical supervision to soil conserva-  
tion districts in twelve counties of  
Southwest Arkansas.

**Soil Program Cost**  
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Agri-  
cultural Adjustment Administration said  
Friday it had paid \$376,081.826 to about  
4,000,000 farmers for co-operating with  
the 1935 soil conservation program. It  
was reported \$22,108,507 had been paid  
in administering the program.

Texas ranked first in farmer pay-  
ments, having received \$37,559,401.  
Iowa was second with \$28,416,028;  
North Dakota third with \$21,071,380;  
Kansas fourth, \$18,472,199; and Minn-  
esota fifth, \$18,354,429.

Payments were made to farmers who  
diverted land from soil-depleting to  
soil-conserving crops and who fol-  
lowed other farming practices out-  
lined by the AAA.

State payments to farmers and state  
expenses, respectively, included:  
Alabama, \$11,111,799 and \$524,915.  
Arkansas, \$10,756,286 and \$620,021.  
Florida, \$1,360,137 and \$153,242.  
Georgia, \$1,454,234 and \$650,904.  
Louisiana, \$7,266,040 and \$362,222.  
Mississippi, \$11,407,110 and \$420,772.  
North Carolina, \$12,409,879 and \$431-  
244.  
South Carolina, \$7,976,310 and \$330-  
200.  
Tennessee, \$8,626,305 and \$325,091.  
Virginia, \$3,329,689 and \$161,144.

## A Thought

Justice is the great and simple  
principle which is the secret of  
success in all government, as es-  
sential to the training of an in-  
fant, as to the control of a na-  
tion.—Simms.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

(In this series of Cranium Crack-  
ers with a courtroom query, un-  
usual local statutes may alter  
slightly the legal decisions given.)

In the famous old (1899) case of  
Laidlaw versus Sage, New York,  
52 Northeastern 679, this set of facts  
is recited: Laidlaw, who was re-  
spected in the appellate court by  
Joseph Choate, was injured in the  
office of Russell Sage, a great  
American capitalist, who was 76  
years of age when these facts oc-  
curred. The injury to Laidlaw was  
caused by an explosion of dynamite  
set off by Norcross, who was at-  
tempting to compel Sage to pay  
to him \$1,200,000. Norcross had ob-  
tained admission to Sage's office by  
claiming to have a letter of intro-  
duction from Mr. Rockefeller; in-  
stead, it was the demand for  
money. After Sage had read the let-  
ter, he backed away from the place  
where Laidlaw was standing, ac-  
cording to Laidlaw's testimony.  
Sage pulled Laidlaw between Nor-  
cross and himself. Sage denied this.  
Laidlaw's action was based on  
the theory that his injuries  
were due to the wrongful act of  
Sage in making a screen of Laid-  
law's body.

Every person in the room was  
killed or seriously injured. The  
case was tried four times and heard  
three times by the intermediate  
New York court. The last trial  
resulted in a verdict for Laidlaw.  
The intermediate court believed  
the facts were sufficient to make  
an issue and therefore left undis-  
turbed the verdict.

Should that decision be upheld  
by the appellate court?  
Answer on Classified Page

# Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Probably showers Saturday night and Sunday. Cooler Saturday night and in the extreme south portion Sunday.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 141

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

## SESSION NEARS END

### Louisiana Backs Paving Movement for Highway 29

Louisiana Commission Fa-  
vors Federal Designa-  
tion of Road

WILL MEET IN JUNE

American Association to  
Consider Road Ap-  
plications

R. P. Bowen, secretary of Hope  
Chamber of Commerce, said Saturday  
that he had received a letter from  
Harry B. Henderlite, Louisiana State  
Highway Engineer, in which the Lou-  
isiana engineer had asked for federal  
designation of Highway 29 as an exten-  
sion of U. S. Highway 171.

Highway 29 leads from the Loui-  
siana line to Bradley, Lewisville, Hope,  
Washington and then connects with  
Highway 4 that extends to Nashville,  
Lockesburg and DeQueen.

Mr. Bowen said that he had re-  
ceived a copy of a letter written by  
the Louisiana engineer to the Ameri-  
can Association of State Highway Of-  
ficials at Washington, D. C., asking  
that the road be designated as an ex-  
tension of U. S. Highway 171.

The American Association of State  
Highway officials meets in June to  
pass on applications from various state  
highway commissions for federal desig-  
nations.

Mr. Bowen said the Louisiana High-  
way Commission favored the route as a  
federal road and agreed to work with  
the Arkansas Highway Commission in  
getting the road designated as an ex-  
tension of U. S. 171.

Several weeks ago the Arkansas  
Commission approved a resolution  
asking that the road be extended as  
U. S. Highway 171.

This is a move in an effort to obtain  
federal aid in getting the route paved  
from DeQueen, Lockesburg, Nash-  
ville, Ozark, Washington, Hope, Lewis-  
ville, Bradley and to the Louisiana  
line.

From the Louisiana line the road is  
paved to Shreveport.

### Attempt Will Be Made to Revive Melon Festival

Mass Meeting Is Called for  
Monday Night at Hope  
City Hall

PUBLIC IS INVITED

Chamber of Commerce  
Backs Movement to Re-  
vive Festival

An attempt to revive Hope's once-  
famous watermelon festival will be  
made Monday night at a mass meeting  
at Hope city hall.

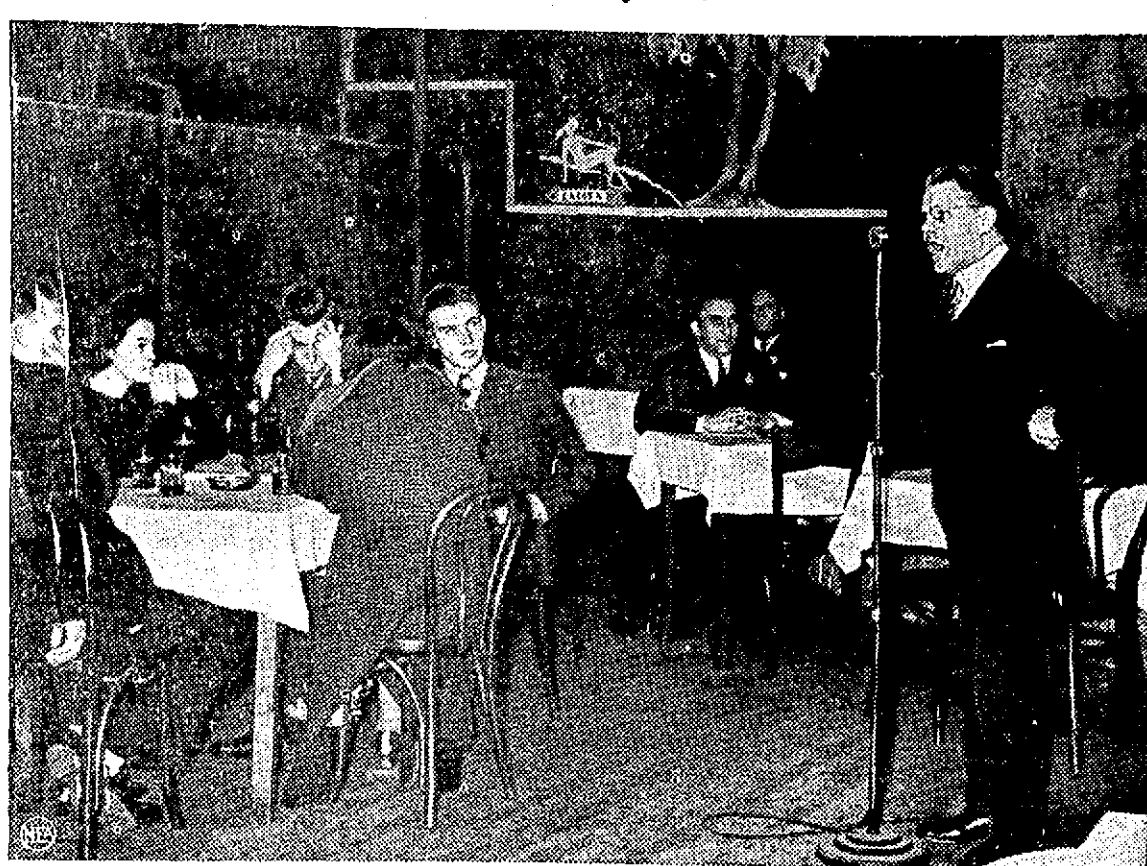
Announcement of the attempted re-  
vival of the festival was made Satur-  
day by R. P. Bowen, secretary of the  
Hope Chamber of Commerce.

Sid Bundy is committee chairman in  
charge of the meeting and will prob-  
ably preside over the meeting Mon-  
day night. All persons in Hope and  
Hempstead county interested in the  
revival attempt are urged to be pres-  
ent.

The meeting is scheduled to begin  
promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Interest shown in this meeting will  
be the determining factor in staging  
the event this summer. The meeting  
is to be held in the city council cham-  
ber.

### Preacher Swings on Swingsters in Buffalo's Sunday 'Jam Sessions'



Mingled resentment, boredom, embarrassment, and possibly a tinge of shame, may be seen reflected  
in the faces of the four young people at the table of a tavern in Buffalo, where a Sunday "jam ses-  
sion" has been interrupted by Rev. Cooke, shown at right as he appropriates the orchestra's micro-  
phone to protest against Sunday swing music.

### The "Jitter-Bugs" Hit by Preacher

The Rev. Cooke Protests  
Against 'Hot Music' and  
Sabbath Desecration

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Youthful "jitter-  
bugs" who crowd local beer parlors  
and other "swing spots" for Sunday  
afternoon "jam sessions" have been  
startled recently by the sudden ap-  
pearance of a ministerially-garbed  
man who commandeers the "micro,"  
plays a concertina and sings—and then  
exhorts against Sunday desecration.

He is Rev. George W. Cooke, pastor  
of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church,  
who has adopted the disconcerting  
practice of appearing suddenly at the  
"spots" and inserting himself into  
the program. Sunday, he tells the  
youthful swing addicts, is not the time  
for "immoral connotations," and "listen-  
ing to degrading music in hell holes."

Police checkup failed to show any  
"leap dancers" under 16, but Rev.  
Cooke's crusade continued, undisturb-  
ed by a challenge by one of the mu-  
sicians to a public debate on the  
merits of Sunday swing.

Rev. Cooke, himself a trained mu-  
sician, makes a specialty of singing  
the 23d Psalm to the tune of "The  
Bells of St. Mary's," and of reciting  
to soft music "It Takes a Heap of Liv-  
ing in a House to Make It Home."

Now when Buffalo "jitter-bugs" get  
jittery it is not only the "hot corn"  
music, but the ministerial reproaches  
that produce their fits. Most jittery  
of all are the tavern-keepers and mu-  
sicians, who see a menace to their  
livings.



Rev. George W. Cooke has been interrupting Sunday swing ses-  
sions that draw Buffalo young people to beer parlors and other  
rendezvous. Suddenly appearing as you see him here, with an  
acola (small) English concertina, Rev. Cooke "goes to town" with  
"The Bells of St. Mary's," and then protests against Sabbath  
desecration.

### Montgomery to Meet Champion of Europe

BAUXITE, Ark.—Lloyd Montgomery  
Bauxite heavyweight, has been se-  
lected as the No. 1 fighter on the team  
which will represent the United States  
against European champions in Chi-  
cago May 18, according to word re-  
ceived by H. W. McDermott, veteran  
Bauxite boxing coach. Montgomery  
recently was declared the outstanding  
boxer in the New York-Chicago Inter-  
City Golden Gloves matches.

### Flood Relief Plans Praised by Evans

Six States Ask for Copy  
of Plan Used by  
Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK.—A flood disaster  
plan for eastern Arkansas, approved  
by Governor Bailey's Co-ordinating  
Council Wednesday, was praised by  
Albert Evans, Midwest disaster relief  
director of the Red Cross, in a talk be-  
fore the State Planning Board at the  
capitol, as being the start of nation-  
wide planning to cope with disasters.

"When I first conceived the idea of  
active planning for a program of pro-  
tecting in time of disasters back in  
1927," he said, "people accused me of  
dreaming. Now I have seen this plan-  
ning take definite form in the plan  
which will represent the Co-ordinating  
Council."

A preliminary flood disaster plan,  
drawn up by Mr. Evans and the Co-  
ordinating Council was placed in oper-  
ation during the recent flood in Ar-  
kansas with gratifying results, Mr.  
Evans said.

"Operations during the last flood  
were the most clean cut I have ever  
witnessed," he said. "There was less  
livestock and property lost than in any  
similar flood of similar magnitude in  
the past 100 years."

He reported that six states had asked  
for copies of the Arkansas flood  
disaster plan.

The Planning Board authorized L. A.  
Henry, engineer-director, to have 1-  
000 copies of the plan printed for dis-  
tribution among representatives of par-  
ticipating county and state agencies  
and among other states which will have  
flood disaster plans upon the Arkansas  
model.

### Arkansas Suspects Grilled in Holdup

Federal Agents Question  
Men About Yell County  
Bank Robbery

MACON, Mo.—(AP)—Federal Bureau  
of Investigation agents arrived here  
Friday night to question three persons  
arrested earlier in the day at Trenton,  
Mo., for questioning in connection with  
a Yell county, Ark. bank robbery.

The three, one of them a woman,  
were brought here and placed in the  
county jail. At Trenton, Sheriff D.  
W. McKinnon said some money was  
found in the men's handbags.

State Patrolmen Frank Nall and  
James Bunkle, who made the arrests,  
said the trio waived extradition. They  
gave their names as Lorraine Mack, 19,  
Joseph Morris, 32, and Tom Allen  
Rhodes, all of St. Louis, the patrolmen  
said.

### Everett Jones Goes to Death at Ohio Prison

COLUMBUS, O.—(AP)—Everett Jones,  
who had lived 19 of his 33 years be-  
hind prison bars, died in the electric  
chair at Ohio penitentiary Friday night  
with this protest.

"Ohio, I am a product of your  
prisons."

Jones was convicted of shooting to  
death Robert Lindsey, a Jefferson-  
ville pool room proprietor, in a hold-  
up last July 4. Standing before the  
electric chair, he read for five min-  
utes from a 650-word statement.

### Magnolia College Band Enjoys Trip

Visit to Hope Was One of  
Bright Spots During  
the Tour

Hope, Star  
Hope, Arkansas  
Gentlemen:  
Having arrived home safely, I must  
tell you how much we appreciated the  
publicity given the A. & M. college  
band while in Hope.

The band's trip to Hope will be one  
that will be long remembered by the  
members. They had a wonderful time,  
and the memories of this trip will go  
through life with them.

It was a great pleasure to us for  
them to recall the hospitality of the  
Band Auxiliary, Miss Beryl Henry,  
Mr. Jones and Miss Threlkell, and,  
especially Mrs. Harry Gagnier, who  
sponsored the trip.

We want to thank you again for your  
contribution to the success of the trip.  
With very best wishes from each and  
every one.

Sincerely yours,  
Miss Elizabeth McMorella  
Sponsor A. & M. College Band  
J. E. Justis  
Band Director  
A. & M. College Band.

### Becker Is Buried Without Autopsy

Death of Man Found at  
Fulton May Remain  
a Mystery

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—The body of  
August Carl Becker, found in Red  
river backwaters near Fulton, Ark.,  
was buried Friday without an autopsy  
being performed, attendants at a local  
funeral home said.

The attendants said the condition of  
the body precluded the autopsy, which  
was suggested as a means of telling  
whether Becker was dead before he  
entered the water or died of drown-  
ing.

### Medical College to Get Skeleton

Officers Seek Answer to  
Man's Skeleton at  
Pocahontas

POCAHONTAS, Ark.—(AP)—Randolph  
county authorities, seeking an answer  
to the discovery of a man's skeleton  
in a farm home storm cellar near here,  
said Friday they planned to send the  
bones to the University of Arkansas  
medical college at Little Rock for ex-  
amination.

White-haired Mrs. Cora Theuba  
Hebner, 50, remained in custody on a  
warrant charging murder but not  
specifying the identity of the victim.  
Her husband, Willie Hebner, has  
been missing since last spring and  
Prosecutor Shelby O. Ferguson said  
he was conducting his investigation  
on the theory the skeleton was that  
of the husband.

After viewing the skeleton, Mrs.  
Hebner told a coroner's jury it was  
not that of her husband.

Only one-ninth of the mass of an  
iceberg appears above water.

### Charges Are Filed for Attack on Taxi Driver

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—  
Police filed charges of assault and bat-  
tery Friday against a man who at-  
tacked a taxi driver in a downtown  
area.

Ernest Oliver and the burning of his  
cab Thursday night.

Oliver was released on bond pend-  
ing a hearing in municipal court Sat-  
urday morning.

The cab company has continued to  
operate after a walk out several weeks  
ago over what drivers said was a mat-  
ter of union recognition.

Ruiyard Kipling lived for four years  
near Brattleboro, Vt.

### Assembly to Quit Saturday; Shaver Measure Passes

Final Approval Given to  
Harris-Toney Bridge  
Relief Bill

VESEY BILL PASSES

Measure Calls for One-  
Cent Reduction in Gas-  
oline Tax

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The house  
passed by a vote of 73 to 0 Saturday  
the Shaver bill which bore the en-  
dorsement of Governor Bailey.

The bill would provide \$150,000 to  
purchase bonds at tenders before next  
June 30 from accumulated surplus for  
purposes.

Final approval was given Saturday  
to the Harris-Toney bridge improve-  
ment district relief bill by a vote of  
80 to 2.

The bill then was sent to the gov-  
ernor.

The senate, ready for adjournment,  
marked time Saturday morning, and  
withdrew eight bills which had no  
chance of passage.

Both houses were scheduled to ad-  
journ sine die at noon Saturday.

Legislature Praised  
Beaming in the manner of a man  
who is unable to restrain his joy, Gov-  
ernor Bailey called personally upon  
both houses of the Assembly and ex-  
pressed briefly his gratitude and "the  
gratitude of the people of this state"  
for the "diligence and dispatch" with  
which the assemblymen had molded a  
"constructive program for your state."

His visit apparently came as a sur-  
prise. His entrance and departure  
were greeted by continued hand-  
clapping by members who rose to their  
feet, in both houses. The essence of  
his three-minute talks was the same.

"I told the people of this state and  
you yourselves when I called this spe-  
cial session that I had confidence in  
your ability to intelligently, promptly  
and efficiently come here and enact a  
proper and constructive program for  
this state. . . .

"You have adopted a highly worth-  
while program for our highways, roads  
and counties.

"You have saved a bad situation with  
reference to our schools.

"You have a rainbow in the sky  
for those afflicted with the great white  
plague.

"You have complimented my judg-  
ment by approving appointments I  
have made.

"This (his appearance in the House  
and Senate chambers) is probably un-  
precedented and unusual, but I don't  
see anything wrong in my coming here  
to tell you how happy I am about it,  
and how happy the people of this state  
are about it."

Vevey Bill Passes  
By a vote of 27 to 5 the senate passed  
the bill by Representative John  
Vevey of Hempstead county to reduce  
the state gasoline tax from six and  
one-half cents to five and one-half  
cents a gallon. The bill had passed  
the house by a vote of 67 to 20.

Senator Tom Martin of El Dorado,  
who was joined in speaking for the  
bill by Senators Wilson of Hope, Ward  
of Batesville, Gathings of West Mem-  
phis, Livingston of Gurdon, Feather-  
ston of Murfreesboro, Holloway of  
England, and Higginbotham of Hardy,  
said the refunding act did not prohib-  
it the legislature from reducing the  
gasoline tax.

What we have been confusing is  
revenue and tax rate," he explained.  
"The refunding law is concerned with  
our revenue, not with our tax rate."

He said the 1934 refunding law pro-  
vided that revenue from gasoline and  
other highway income sources could  
not be reduced below \$5,537,000 an-  
nually. The revenue from these  
sources exceeded \$13,000,000 in 1937.

The safety provision of the Vevey bill  
provides, "within thirty (30) days after  
the ending of each fiscal year the re-  
funding board shall order a reduction  
in the gasoline tax of one-half  
(1/2) of one (1) cent a gallon if the net  
revenue credited to the state highway  
fund exceeded ten million dollars  
during the previous fiscal year; and  
if the net revenue did not exceed ten  
million dollars the board shall order  
an increase of one-half (1/2) of one (1)  
cent a gallon; but in no event shall the  
gasoline tax exceed six and one-half  
cents (6 1/2) a gallon."

### Reorganization Bill Is Expected to Pass

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Defeated con-  
sistently on proposed amendments,  
some senate foes of the administra-  
tion's government reorganization bill  
conceded Saturday that they lacked  
the votes to kill the measure.

A vote on a motion to recommit the  
bill to the committee, a step which  
would effectively pigeon-hole it, has  
been set for Monday. If the motion  
fails there will be a vote on passage  
of the measure.

Helium has been used experimen-  
tally to treat asthma.

### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—New Orleans  
May cotton opened Saturday at 8.76  
and closed at 8.85.  
Spot closed quiet and seven points  
higher, middling 8.95.



# Hope Star

Star of Hope 1839; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South  
Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per  
week 15c; per month 50c; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada,  
Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.50.

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for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## Downtrodden Will Miss Clarence Darrow

AT a time when all too few men will fight for liberty against  
compulsory, for mercy against ruthlessness, another scarred  
fighter in those causes has gone. When Clarence Darrow died,  
the underdog lost a defender, the poor and weak lost a friend  
that will not easily be replaced.

And what a fighter Clarence Darrow was! He was not  
a great lawyer in the scholarly sense, and no great principles  
of law remain enthroned because he lived. Fighting desperately  
in some lost cause against an enemy who bit and scratched  
and hit in the clinches, Darrow could bite and scratch and  
hit in the clinches, too. What he does leave behind is a devoted  
and fighting heart that death can not quite still.

ONCE Illinois was convulsed by a controversy over "labor  
and radicalism" which exceeded in bitterness anything in  
this country today. Gov. John P. Altgeld, because he pardoned  
many who had been imprisoned in that war, was assailed as  
few men have been assailed in public life. One of his friends  
and allies was Clarence Darrow.

When Altgeld came to die, Darrow stood by his coffin and  
spoke a farewell in words of lasting beauty, words which to-  
day could be spoken over the body of Darrow himself.

"John P. Altgeld," spoke Darrow, "like many of the  
earth's great souls, was a solitary man. Life to him was serious  
and earnest—an endless tragedy. The earth was a great  
hospital of sick, wounded, and suffering, and he was a de-  
voted surgeon, who had no right to waste one moment's time,  
and whose duty was to cure them all. While he loved his  
friends, he yet could work without them, he could live with-  
out them, he could bid them one by one goodbye, when their  
courage failed to follow where he led; and he could go out  
alone, out into the silent night, and, looking upward at the  
changeless stars, could find communion there."

SO Darrow, too, has gone out alone, out into the silent night.  
They say he was an atheist, and none said it more often  
than Darrow himself. And yet he also said: "They laugh at  
thy and mercy as if they had no proper place in the emotions  
of man. And yet no one wants justice or can understand what  
it is. But every one wants mercy, and knows exactly what that  
means."

And Darrow sought mercy, fought for it and pleaded for  
it, in a world which has so little of a quality which believers  
in God think of as God-like. It is hard to think that such a God  
would deny mercy to Darrow, who sought it for the least of  
his fellow men.

"But though we lay you in the grave and hide you from  
the sight of man," said Darrow over Altgeld's body, "your  
brave words will speak for the poor, the oppressed, the cap-  
tive and the weak; and your devoted life inspire countless  
souls to do and dare in the holy cause for which you live and  
died."

So Darrow in turn, being gone, leaves behind a flaming  
torch of freedom and mercy awaiting other hands to carry it  
forward.

## An Austrian Summer

THE same day that American newspapers published the  
news of Germany's complete absorption of Austria, which  
meant the historical death of that little state, advertisements  
appeared with this headline: "We suggest an Austrian sum-  
mer."

Prepared in advance by the Austrian State Tourist De-  
partment, the advertisements further admonished the Amer-  
ican reader to "Go native in Alpine Tyrol, quaint Vorarlberg.  
Explore Gothic Innsbruck. Plunge in Salzburg's heady whirl.  
Relax by the Salzammergut Lakes; recapture romance on  
"the beautiful blue Danube" in historic Vienna, the senti-  
mental heart of Europe. Linger by Carinthia's smiling waters."

Now those would be pretty words, if Herr Hitler hadn't  
decided all of a sudden that he might just as well grab off his  
native country while the big European powers were busy at  
other things. Some unpleasantness probably will come of  
anschluss of Austria to Germany and there is just a chance  
that anyone lingering by Carinthia's smiling waters this sum-  
mer will get a quaint bullet in him or perhaps inhale the heady  
fragrance of poison gases.

An American summer might be safer.

# The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of  
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

## Calcium Biggest Factor in Growth of the Teeth.

(No. 484)  
For many years people rather took  
it for granted that teeth first formed  
during childhood; they grew out and  
then broke down, decayed and either  
fell or were pulled out.

Eventually with the development  
of scientific medicine we began to realize  
that the teeth are a part of the human  
body, that they depend for their  
growth and development on the ma-  
terials brought to them by the blood,  
and by the suitable actions of the var-  
ious vital functions in the body.

Today the idea of proper nutrition in  
relation to the growth and perma-  
nence of the teeth has assumed a prom-  
inent position. The tooth does not  
form and harden merely as a separate  
growth but as a part of the whole body.  
It is subject to the same factors that  
influence the growth and development  
of the bones.

Teeth are mostly calcium. The cal-  
cium that we eat is taken up by the  
intestines and goes into the blood.  
Obviously, therefore, the question as  
to how much calcium we have in the

blood depends on the amount we eat  
and the extent to which that is taken  
up by the intestines.

Calcium salts are soluble in acid  
but will not dissolve in alkaline sub-  
stances. Therefore, foods which in-  
crease the acidity of the intestines fa-  
vor the dissolving and thereby the ab-  
sorption of calcium. An excess of fat  
in the diet will reduce the amount of  
calcium that is taken up by the blood  
because the calcium reacts with the fat  
to form insoluble calcium soaps.

The bones in our body vary in the  
amount of calcium that they contain at  
various times because the blood pass-  
ing in and out of the bones may bring  
in new calcium or take out some of  
the calcium that is there. The teeth,  
however, get practically all of their  
calcium in an early period of our  
lives. They do not seem to be subject  
to withdrawal of calcium. Therefore,  
it is important that the teeth of the  
infant and the child be supplied with  
enough calcium.

It is interesting to realize that when  
there is lack of calcium in the body  
or when for any reason the blood acts

## Two Countries



to withdraw calcium from the bones,  
the teeth may fall out not because of  
any loss of calcium from the teeth but  
because the bones in which the teeth  
are set lose their calcium. An X-ray  
picture will show the jawbone lacking  
in calcium with the teeth still fully  
possessed of the calcium that they  
originally contained.

Because of a failure of many people  
to understand the fundamental facts  
about calcium, there has been a ten-  
dency for those with bad teeth to take  
large amounts of calcium and there  
has been a tendency for dentists to re-  
commend people undergoing dental  
treatment to take large amounts of this  
substance. There is really no warrant  
for this. Calcium is a substance which  
may do harm as well as good.

## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Let the Baby Learn Life With Sound Effects

(No. 48)  
Sound may not seem so very impor-  
tant to you, mother, but very evidently  
it plays an enormous part in the  
growth of a baby. For just as a  
learned to do by doing, he also learns to  
hear by hearing, little plagiarist that  
he is.

Our little pitcher has been getting  
at the secrets of noise ever since he  
was a few weeks old. One of the first

things he does when he can control  
his hands is bang and hammer, or drop  
things and listen for the repercussion.  
He seems to crave sound, and, often,  
the more the better. Give him a pan  
and a spoon and he'll go calling the  
tribes by the hour. He gets an atmos-  
tic thrill out of it.

### Must Understand Noise

We are told to keep all babies very

# LOVE LAUGHS AT THE DOCTOR

CAST OF CHARACTERS:  
CONSTANCE MAIDWELL—  
Derek's nurse.  
DEREK MANTHON—an artist  
who loved money first.  
HILDEGARDE THORWALD—  
Derek's sister.  
DIT, ROGERS—he met his most  
difficult case.

Yesterday: So Constance starts on  
her strange stand-in assignment  
and meets Derek through the  
nurse who introduces them. Iron-  
ically, The nurse forgets Constance's  
name!

### CHAPTER XV

AFTER a pause that seemed like  
a timeless void in which all  
sound and motion were suspended,  
Constance said, smiling with  
bright, unblinking eyes into  
Derek's white, blank face, "Greet-  
ings! How are you, Derek?" and  
Derek wet his lips and stammered  
with feverish cordiality, "Why,  
I'm—well, this is a surprise!  
Where did you drop from?"

Miss Wilcox's black eyes darted  
swiftly from one to the other of  
them; and Dr. Rogers' voice  
sounded unnaturally loud when he  
said, "Well—we'd better get down  
to business, hadn't we? I under-  
stand you're going to re-decorate  
our leading lady, Mr. Manton."

Constance knew that Derek's  
hands were shaking as he worked,  
frowning, glancing from her to the  
pictured image of Camilla Wynne  
and back again—Dr. Rogers sug-  
gesting from time to time, "A lit-  
tle more of that black stuff on her  
lashes, don't you think, Man-  
thon?" . . . "I wonder if the  
mouth's full enough?" And Miss  
Wilcox, "Of course her eyebrows  
should be plucked, but we haven't  
got that yet."

So that was the way Derek had  
looked when he saw her . . .  
That was what she had said to  
Derek . . . And that was what  
Derek had said to her.

Finally Dr. Rogers exclaimed,  
"Well, I guess that just about  
rings the bell. . . . Go grab your-  
self some sleep, Miss Wilcox. You  
may have a difficult day ahead of  
you. . . . Now, Miss Maidwell, if  
you're ready—"

With a swift, veiled glance at  
Derek's fair head, bent over the  
cosmetics he was replacing in the  
box, Constance followed the doc-  
tor into the corridor.

Just outside the sick room door  
he paused to say with a wry little  
smile, "By the way, you'd better  
call him 'Jo-jo' if you can bring

yourself to it. It was Miss Wynne's  
playful little name for him, I un-  
derstand. . . . Aside from that,  
you'll have to be guided by what-  
ever it is intuition when they  
talk about intuition."

Then they went into a large,  
cool, shadowy room.

THE second nurse was hovering  
over a bed on which lay a  
slight figure. George Thorwald,  
Constance saw, was hardly taller  
than his sister, and not at all like  
her. Where Hildegarde was gen-  
erously, if exquisitely, made all  
golden tints, with blood coursing  
warmly, close under the skin—her  
brother was dark and slight, with  
crisp black hair, a pale olive skin,  
and sensitive, delicately chiseled  
features. . . . Ernest Thorwald's  
wife, Derek had written, had been  
a Spanish lady.

As the boy stirred restlessly,  
Mark Rogers said in a swift un-  
derbreath, "Sit here, please," and  
Constance dropped into a chair by  
the side of the bed.

The boy moaned, cried out  
sharply, "Camilla—Cum, dear? . . .  
Can't you move? . . . Oh, no—no!  
no!" and seemed about to open his  
eyes.

Dr. Rogers murmured, "Clos-  
er. He's had an opiate, and can't see  
very clearly."

Constance leaned forward,  
clasped her hands together on the  
edge of the bed, and breathed,  
"Yes, I'm here, Jo-jo."

"But I killed you," he protested  
in a bewildered whisper. "You  
were—dead. . . . I saw you—lying  
there—in the light of the car. . . .  
I called you, but you didn't move  
or speak. . . . Then someone—  
came—and took you away."

"But, you silly boy," Constance  
said, making her voice sing,  
caressing each syllable with her  
lips as she had often watched  
Camilla Wynne read her lines in a  
close-up, "I'm here now, aren't I?"

He seemed to think that over,  
frowning with the effort of con-  
centration. His hand fumbled for  
her fingers.

"Yes," he said slowly. "I guess  
it's you all right—this time. Your  
hand is warm—and you smell  
sweet. . . . You never touched me  
any of those other times you  
came."

"That's because I never did  
come before—not really," Con-  
stance told him softly. "You  
dreamed all that, you know. But  
this time you're not going to  
dream—not about me, nor any-  
thing else—just sleep."

He sighed, a quivering little  
sigh, like a child who has cried  
himself out.

"You were nice to come," he

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce  
the following as candidates subject to  
the action of the Hempstead county  
Democratic primary election Tuesday,  
August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector  
REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney  
Eight Judicial District  
DICK HUIE

For Tax Assessor  
C. COOK

For County & Probate Clerk  
FRANK J. HILL

quiet, which is sensible as far as it  
goes, but how far does it go? Isn't  
there such a thing as conditioning the  
infant to a vacuum of sound so that  
any disturbance makes him jumpy?

Mothers have heard about a baby  
being terrified of a new toy, because  
the instant he touched it someone sud-  
denly turned on the loud-speaker with  
an enspitting roar. Associating touch  
and sound, baby was ever after afraid  
of his pink Teddy bear, or even any-  
thing plushy. The secret here lies in  
the "mystery" of the shock, the terror  
of the unexplainable. But that need  
not necessarily ban good hearty sound.  
All our little pitcher asks is to know  
what makes the noise, and why. No  
shocks, you see.

### Noise Is Normal

Parents are prone to over-discipline  
the young brother who makes noise.  
Of course baby does have to sleep in  
comparative peace. But brother is not  
being naughty, just because he forgets.  
Many a child has learned to consider  
the baby a nuisance because he has to  
tip-toe and whisper every second he's  
in the house. He'll be kinder to his  
tiny kin if he isn't being everlastingly  
shushed.

Something is wrong in the too-silent  
house with its too-silent little children.  
That something is the lack of our  
hearty friend, sound. Its perpetual  
suppression is likely to cause irrita-  
tions and throw a pall over normal  
everyday living for the whole family.  
Baby does not ask it, so why make it  
an edict? The family should think of  
baby as a joy. He would rather they  
did.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Another Topnotch Story of the Sea.

C. S. Foerster is rapidly establishing  
himself as a topnotch writer of sea  
stories. Last fall he brought out "Beat  
to Quarters," a rattling good yarn of an  
English ship captain in the Napoleonic  
wars; now he continues the story of  
that captain's adventures in "Ship of  
the Line" (Little, Brown; \$2.50), an  
even better story.

Mr. Foerster's ship captain is a re-  
freshing contrast to the ordinary hero  
of romantic-adventure fiction. He is  
modest and retiring, instead of dash-  
ing and flamboyant; he is middle-aged  
instead of young and handsome; in-  
stead of marrying the admiral's daugh-  
ter, or some high-born lady, he re-  
mains true to his slowly little home-  
body of a wife.

But Mr. Foerster puts him through  
a series of sea fights, stratagems and  
violent adventures which would sat-  
isfy even the most exacting reader.  
The captain may not be a romantic  
figure, but he does romantic things,  
and the author has a matter-of-fact  
way of describing them which makes  
them sound perfectly real and con-  
vincing.

Not the least interesting thing about  
this book is its realistic, unvarnished  
picture of sea life in the days of wood-  
en ships. Mr. Foerster does not pre-  
tend to ignore the harsh and atro-  
cious living conditions, the harsh and  
conscienceless code that ruled fight-  
ing ships in those days, are all present.  
Mr. Foerster compels you to ad-  
mire the story—but he also makes you  
understand that the sooner the last  
vestige of the code by which his heroes  
lived vanishes from the earth, the bet-  
ter off the race will be.

There apparently is going to be a  
third story in this series, eventually.  
Meanwhile, you will find the first two  
well worth reading.

## Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Britt and son Joe  
Dale of Kilgore, Texas, are visitors of  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brooks and  
Misses Dorothy and Lorene Brooks  
were shopping in Hope Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Honea of  
Rooston were week-end guests of Mr.  
and Mrs. Horace Honea.

Horace Thornton of El Dorado was a  
business visitor in Blevins Monday.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chamblee  
on March 16 a son named William  
Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Satterwhite of  
Emmett, visited friends near Blevins  
Monday afternoon.

Mr. Lester Wade spent Monday in  
Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade and daugh-  
ter, Eva Jane, spent Sunday in Tex-  
arkana visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. M.  
Cook and family.

Mr. D. Williams, pastor of the Gur-  
don Presbyterian church, preached at  
Marlborough church Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Mary Hartless are  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade.

Mrs. Mayme Harris and Mrs. E. L.  
Brackett of Texarkana were Saturday  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wade Huskey  
on Saturday March 19, a nine pound,  
daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Irvin and chil-  
dren were Sunday guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. M. C. Cox of Benght.

Miss Juanita mullen of Texarkana is  
visiting her mother, Mrs. Ruth Cox,  
this week.

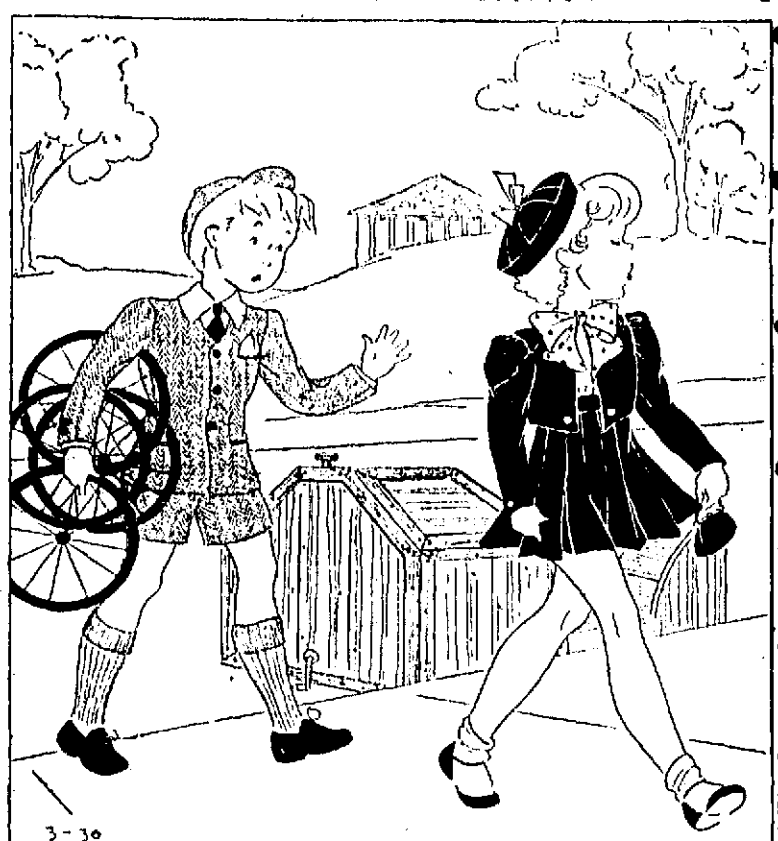
Mrs. Charles Harris of South Texas  
is the guest of her parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. S. E. Loe.

The coffee tree is native to Africa,  
but today the Latin American repub-  
lics furnish four-fifths of the world's  
coffee, and, although the cocoa tree  
is native to South America, most of  
the world's supply now comes from  
Africa.

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

—COPY 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

### Films' Temperament Champ Is Pete the Penguin

HOLLYWOOD.—The movie actor knows the commands of up, down,  
right, left, wait and run. But these,  
and the costume-wearing and the  
wagon-pulling, are the results of two  
years of training. He used to sit down  
and sulk for hours. Also he'd bite  
viciously, and Luxford's hands are  
scarred from canister wounds. Any-  
body can handle him safely now.

Pete has found a way to get out of  
his cage at Hermosa Beach. He climbs  
a little circular staircase, hops through  
a hole and falls, ker-plunk, a distance  
of about eight feet. The fall is pain-  
ful and there is nothing outside the  
cage for his pleasure or amusement,  
yet he stubbornly continues to escape  
day after day.

Frown on Divorce  
There are some things about pen-  
guins, though, that Luxford greatly  
admires. For instance, they are much  
more monogamous than Hollywood  
people, and always mate for life.

Also, they meet certain problems  
with the coolest logic. Luxford has  
watched them coming down to the  
edge of an ice floe to bathe. Fearing  
their mortal enemies, the killer whale  
and the leopard seal, members of the  
colony mill around on the ice and  
juste each other until one penguin is  
pushed into the water. Immediately  
the other birds run to the edge and  
peer down. If the jostled penguin  
comes to the surface, they all dive in.  
If he doesn't come up, they forego  
their bath and waddle back to their  
village.

Lakes Nicaragua and Managua, in  
the Republic of Nicaragua, are fresh-  
water lakes, but in them are found  
sharks, tarpon and swordfish—all salt-  
water fish.

The first insurance company in the  
United States was organized in Phil-  
adelphia in 1756 for the aid of clergy-  
men and their widows.

24th YEAR  
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# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

## Wild Plum

Beware the wild plum when her boughs are white. If you would hide your grief, Her perfume holds a poignant cry. And sorrow lingers Where brown boughs knew no leaf. But seek her quickly if your heart has song! She breathes for you, believing laughter, Ecstasies of all the past, Of gay hereafter! Wait while her blossoms drift against your face, Chaste petals cool your lifted fingertips. Her fragrance, like one sweet, remembered kiss, Will leave a benediction on your lips. —Selected.

A most interesting meeting of the Friday Music club was held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. McNeill on North Hervey St., with Miss Harriett Story as joint hostess. Mrs. F. L. Pindgitt president, conducted the business meeting at which time, the usual routine of business was dispatched, the names of two new members, Mrs. Robert Campbell and Mrs. Hugh Smith were announced and they were unanimously welcomed into the club. Mrs. Fred Harrison led the program on "Nationalism." The new path in music, presenting Mrs. B. C. Hyatt in the Russian selection, "Pictures At An Exhibition" by Moussorgsky. Miss Harriett Story demonstrated further in Russian music with "Petrouchka" by Stravinsky. Mrs. Dick Watkins, accompanied by Mrs. C. C. McNeill sang, "In the Silent Night" by Rachmaninoff. The next meeting will be held on April 8th with Mrs. J. O. Williams and Mrs. V. A. Hammond as hostesses. "Chamber Music" giving examples of string quartette style, will be

the study, leader to be announced. Miss Lena Mae Robinson, State Teachers College, Conway, is spending the spring vacation visiting with home folks.

Mrs. Glenn Graham and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius will be week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Stuart in Hot Springs. Mrs. Graham will be joined by her daughter, Miss Janet Graham of Three Rivers, Mich., who will be the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McKee for the next week.

Mrs. M. M. Draper and Miss Maude Winn of Ashdown were Thursday guests of friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kelly have returned to their home in Stamps after a visit with the J. W. Perkins and the C. V. Nums.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Askew have returned to their home in New Iberia, La., after a visit with relatives and friends.

An executive board meeting of the W. M. S. First Methodist church is announced for 3 o'clock, Monday afternoon at the church.

## THEATERS

**At the Rialto**  
The laundry man is the one gloried in the production of Warner Bros. "Bordertown," showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Rialto theater. In the LaFue setting, Paul Muni, the star, was required to wear a dress shirt with wing collar. Because of the close-ups, it was imperative that the collar and shirt front at no time appear wilted.

Being a closed-in set 125 feet long, which required 265 lights varying from 2,000 to 10,000 watts, the heat was blistering. Collars and shirt fronts wilted like wax. With this condition, Muni changed shirts six times a day, and collars eleven.

## Suspects Jailed

IDAHELE, Okla.—(AP)—Three persons were lodged in the county jail Friday night in a roundup of suspects in the \$1,000 Bank of Pauli robbery and federal, state and county officers beat through the hills for a fourth.

## "Mannequin" at Saenger



Spencer Tracy and Joan Crawford in "Mannequin"

At the Saenger  
Joan Crawford, who has romanced on the screen with Clark Gable, Robert Taylor, Robert Montgomery, Gary Cooper and other famous film heroes, adds rugged, two-listed Spencer Tracy to her long list in "Mannequin," which co-stars them for the first time. The new film opens at the Saenger Sunday.

Miss Crawford as Jessie Cassidy has the role of a ship girl who seeks escape from poverty by marrying Eddie Miller, a cheap crook. This gives her the chance to prove her love in a surprising and dramatic climax.

## NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH  
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

"Expert Religion" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon at the morning hour of worship.  
"How to Live Wisely and Well," is the subject at the evening hour. This is another requested sermon, he at- tending at the night services is in- creasing each Sunday night. Come and worship with us.

The Church School meets at 10 a. m. The Intermediate and Young People's Leagues will meet at 6:45 p. m. All young people in the church from 12 years through 23 years are urged to attend.

Next Wednesday night, the mid-week discussion will be led by Miss Beryl Henry on the subject, "Methodism and Its Social Attitudes."

FIRST BAPTIST  
William Russell Hamilton, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school assemblies by departments with classes for all ages.

10:55 a. m. Morning worship service with sermon by the pastor.

6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union with interesting and helpful programs for everyone.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship service with sermon by the pastor.

A cordial invitation is extended to all services.

## TVA Has a Great

(Continued from Page One)

The TVA has set aside \$173,000 for payments to Tennessee and Alabama in lieu of taxes. The Act provides that 5 per cent of gross receipts from power generated at Wilson Dam and Norris shall go to those states; later dams will pay 2 1/2 per cent. TVA has spent more than \$17,000 on a project to determine an equitable method of making these payments to states in lieu of taxes.

One-Sixth Came Back  
In short, TVA figures that of some \$12,000,000 it has spent on electrification, it has already gotten a net \$2,000,000 back, though the TVA is still in the "constructive-stage."

Future income should be progressively larger, TVA argues. For example, the \$6874 received for navigation-lock services is a mere beginning, and extensive navigation on the Tennessee would produce much more revenue. But it is beyond dispute that thus far total revenues of the TVA have

not paid even interest on the total expenditures of the federal government in the valley.

Profitable operation, and even amortization of costs properly chargeable to power are a fair possibility during the next 20 years. And TVA authorities are fond of pointing out that all TVA operations are geared not 20 but 40 and 50 years ahead. The useful life of Norris Dam is estimated at not less than 200 years.

So once construction and appropriations are finished, a "profit point" reached, and gradual amortization of the debt begun, there is reason to hope that a substantial part of the TVA's expenditures will come back.

Must Count Intangibles  
But probably never all of them. It is at this point where the "intangible benefits" are added. Here TVA advocates bring in the "national assets" which they hope will result, and which will bring money into the federal treasury only very indirectly if at all.

For example, TVA has spent around \$6,000,000 in development of phosphate fertilizers, and in learning to make them with electric power. Phosphate rock fertilizers, which Dr. H. A. Meyer believes hold the future of American farming and therefore of American civilization, have been too bulky to be widely used. Concentrates being developed by TVA are expected to widen the use of this vital plant food.

All such processes being perfected in the Tennessee Valley will be available to the Grand Coulee and Bonneville dam areas, near which vast deposits of phosphate rock also lie.

Crockery, Too  
The effort to develop a new ceramic industry in the Tennessee Valley, using native kaolin clays and electric power for firing, has cost more than \$200,000. If private plants are established to produce the kind of porcelain dinnerware sought here, it would not take long for TVA to get this back in electric revenue.

The forestry work, the fish hatcheries, the development of new crop-bearing trees, the recreation facilities, all these and many other aspects of TVA work are producing "intangible benefits" whose worth will be variously estimated by members of any congressional investigating committee.

If the collective effort changes a "potential powerhouse" in the TVA area into a self-supporting, fertile area with rising living standards; if it points to a new kind of living, the money may be regarded as well spent, even if it never comes back directly to the treasury in cash.

Now it is proposed to weigh in the balance after five years the thing that Senator Norris, "father of the TVA," called in 1933, "one of the most reassuring programs that ever came from a President along the line of preserving our natural resources." ... though he remarked then that it would "take

## Loss in Revenue Shown in Report

Freight, Passenger Revenues of Missouri Pacific Show Decline

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The Missouri Pacific Railroad had operating revenues of \$5,388,618 in February, 1938, compared with \$7,589,066 in February, 1937, and \$9,915,082 in February, 1930. Operating revenues in February 1938 decreased 21.1 per cent compared with the same month of 1937, and decreased 39.6 per cent compared with February, 1930.

Freight revenues in February 1938 amounted to \$3,018,467, compared with \$6,564,910 in February, 1937, and \$8,124,056 in February, 1930. Freight revenues in February this year were 23.6 per cent under the same month in 1937, and 38.2 per cent below February 1930.

Passenger revenues in February, 1938, totaled \$417,545, compared with \$450,585 in February, 1937, and \$979,282 in February 1930. Passenger revenues in February, 1938 were 7.3 per cent below those for February, 1937, and 57.4 per cent below February, 1930.

Net railway operating income for February, 1938 was \$100,788, compared with \$917,244 in February, 1937, and \$1,227,775 in February, 1930. Net railway operating income for February this year was 89 per cent below February 1937 and 94.5 per cent below February, 1930.

For the first two months of 1938, the Missouri Pacific Railroad had operating revenues of \$12,515,709 as compared with \$15,143,633 in 1937 and \$20,046,313 in 1930. Operating revenues for the first two months this year decreased 17.4 per cent under the corresponding period of 1937, and decreased 37.6 per cent, as compared with the first two months of 1930.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad's freight revenues for the first two months of 1938 amounted to \$10,489,307, compared with \$13,048,254 in 1937, and \$16,307,419 in 1930. Freight revenues for the first two months this year were 19.7 per cent below those of 1937, and 35.7 per cent below 1930.

Passenger revenues on the Missouri Pacific Railroad for the first two months this year totaled \$976,289, compared with \$944,805 in 1937, and \$2,062,452 in 1930. Passenger revenues this year are 7.3 per cent less than in 1937, and 57.6 per cent less than 1930.

Net railway operating income for the first two months of 1938 is \$433,817, compared with \$1,660,660 in the corresponding period of 1937, and \$3,308,554 in 1930. Net railway operating income this year is 73.8 per cent below 1937, and 86.8 per cent below 1930.

## New Producers at Shuler Completed

22nd and 23rd Jones Sand Wells Are Completed Friday

EL DORADO, Ark.—(AP)—The 22nd and 23rd Jones sand producers were chucked up at Shuler Friday while a drill stem test on a wildcat near Village, across the line in Columbia county, showed salt water.

Shuler completions were the Phillips Rosen No. 2 in section 18-18-17, which flowed 10 barrels the first hour on a one half acre choke, and the Marine Justiss No. 3 in the same section which produced 64 barrels through a one inch choke the first hour and 901 barrels in 14 hours on the same choke. At Village the Standard Phillips No. 1 showed 900 feet of salt water, 1260 feet of salt water and drilling fluid in a test from 5223 and 5335 feet in the upper redbeds of Travis peak. The well is planned as a test of levels possibly as low as 8000 feet. Drilling was under way Friday night.

## Bankers Are Warned About Oil Operations

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(AP)—Banks should pay more attention to farm loans and oil loans, but they should be especially careful on both types, speakers advised delegates to the regional conference of the American Bankers Association here.

Eugene McElvaney, vice president of the First National Bank of Dallas, Tex., said the increasing number of commercial bank loans in oil, still in the ground, is a departure from "the narrow path of orthodox banking."

He contended, however, that with proper precautions oil ventures are "a very sound and desirable form of credit."

## Body of Unidentified Man Found Near Mena

MENA, Ark.—(AP)—The body of an unidentified white man was found Friday near the depot at Hutton, 27 miles south of here, by Station Agent J. A. Harkey. The body was brought here and County Judge Will Alexander said it would be buried Saturday. Coroner J. A. Thornton said death apparently was from natural causes.

No identification papers were on the body. The man was about five feet, eight inches tall, nearly bald and had a short gray beard. The body was clad in overalls, dark trousers and an army jacket. A tennis shoe and a tan oxford slipper were on the feet.

LQS ANGELES—In order to get into Max Rosenbloom's night club in the heart of Hollywood, one has to arrive and ask for a table at sundown.

many years to bring it to complete fruition."

President Roosevelt in those days also called it "probably the widest experiment ever conducted by a government." If we shall be successful here," he added, "a way would be pointed for other similar projects."

"Has TVA been successful?" That is the question the congressional investigators propose to decide.

## A Kiss for Acquittal



After a dramatic four-week trial frequently interrupted by her emotional collapses in court, Mrs. Patricia Ryan, 21-year-old mother of two children, was acquitted, by a New York "husband and housewife" jury, of the murder of her policeman husband. She is pictured above, recovered from a final collapse at the words "Not Guilty," she expressed her joy by impulsively kissing her attorney, H. Bennett Salomon.

## 2 Prisoners Slug Guard and Escape

One Felon Flees in Car Belonging to Victim of Attack

HAMPTON, Ark.—(AP)—Two prisoners slugged the jailer at the Calhoun county jail Friday night and escaped, one using the jailer's automobile to make his getaway.

Deputy Sheriff B. M. Ritchie, the jailer, was not injured seriously and joined forces seeking the duet. He described the prisoners as Jack Shaw and a man by the name of Boyett who were being held for investigation in connection with a store robbery several days ago at Thornton. The two had been in jail since Tuesday.

Ritchie reported he was assaulted, he took the two their supper, that they overpowered him taking his gun and keys. Shaw was reported to have fled in the jailer's car while Boyett fled southward on foot. The car was found seven miles north of here, overturned in a ditch.

Highways in this section were blocked by posses led by county officers and state police.

## Star Makes Comeback

IOWA CITY—For three months during the fall of 1934, Bob Reed of the University of Iowa lay in the hospital with both hips broken, three broken ribs and a shattered clavicle. Today he is the leading scorer of the swimming team and holder of the Hawkeye record for the 100-yard free-style event.

## Chinese Armies Score Victories

Japs Sustain Losses on Three Fronts in Oriental Warfare

By the Associated Press  
Insurgent forces, welded into a front 125 miles wide, rolled over northeastern Spain Saturday—a juggernaut to crush the Barcelona government—while French workers massed to protest a diabolical prolongation of tragedy-comedy of nonintervention in Spain.

It seemed that the last days of the Spanish republican regime were being checked off by bombing planes, artillery, tank and infantry. The French general Confederation of Labor ordered its Paris membership out Saturday for a monster demonstration not only to press for an end to French nonintervention in Spain but to protest against senate opposition to Premier Leon Blum.

Labor already was demonstrating its support of Blum by a widespread "stay-in" strikes.

## Chinese Score Gain

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—A revived Chinese army, beaten back for months, had turned Saturday and was winning victories on several fronts. The widely-extended Japanese invaders were stopped cold in Wuhu, the Hangchow sectors to the west, and in the southwestern section of Shanghai.

Japanese troops also were subjected

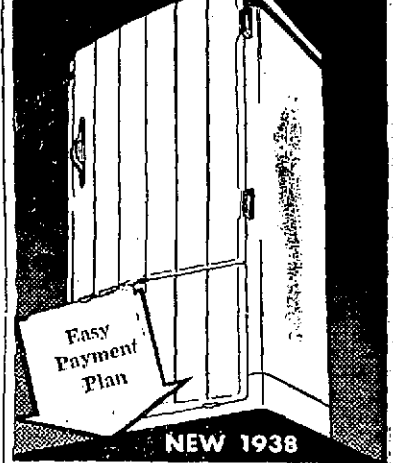
to heavy losses in the blood Central war zone.

Dr. Danforth, Now BALTIMORE — Dave Danforth, whose use of the illegal "shine" ball with the St. Louis Browns caused a stir in the majors a few seasons back, is a practicing physician now.

**666 SALVE** for **COLDS**  
Liquid-Tablets  
Salve-Nose  
Drops  
price 10c & 25c

SALE OF **Spring Frocks**  
Smart New Styles and a Real Bargain.  
**\$3.99**  
LADIES' Specialty Shop

GIVES YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY and Proves It!



**STEWART WARNER**  
with ECON-O-LITE

Now—let your own eyes prove what over 235,000 owners know! See the startling Econ-O-Lite give visible evidence of More Cold For Less Current! See SAV-A-STEP turn back shelves into "Front" Space! See over 30 other fine features that give unmatched convenience. Then ask about our easy terms on the best buy in refrigeration.

**WHITTEN-YORK Furniture Co.**  
Phone 945 111 Front St.

**"WANTED!"**  
**GOOD USED CARS AND TRUCKS - IN TRADE ON NEW 1938 CHEVROLETS"**

Your Chevrolet Dealer

Our used car stocks are low, following the unprecedented demand of the last several weeks. We want your car now! Bring it in and get our liberal trade-in offer on a **NEW CHEVROLET**.

The tremendous demand of the last several weeks has reduced our stock of used cars to a point where we're actually short of certain popular makes and models! We need good used cars and trucks! We're making liberal trade-in offers to get them! So now is your opportunity to get a new 1938 Chevrolet on very favorable terms! ... Visit our showroom and inspect the new General Motors Instalment Plan—Convenient, Economical Monthly Payments. A General Motors Value.

"YOU'LL BE AHEAD WITH A CHEVROLET"

**Young Chevrolet Co.**  
Hope, Arkansas

## Shopgirls Can Dream of Romance, Too!

Is real romance impossible for a working girl? Must they be born poor—merry poor—and die without having known a rich, glamorous, love-filled life? "Jessie Cassidy" declared that life must give her the things she wanted most—



**JOAN CRAWFORD SPENCER TRACY**

**"Mannequin"**

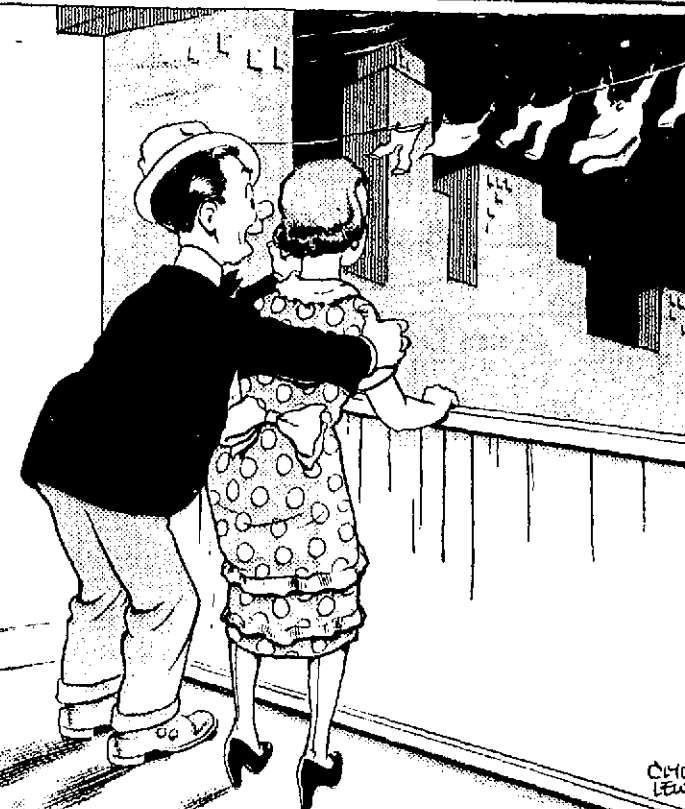
with Alan CURTIS • Ralph MORGAN

TONITE **BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM**

## SAENGER SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY



## Hold Everything!



"Look, honey, there's Venus just over Mr. Schultz's nightshirt."



CLASSIFIED

"The More You Sell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—35c word, min. 50c  
Six times—50c word, minimum 90c  
One month (24 times)—15c word, minimum 2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 35c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Hempstead Mattress Shop. Let us do your mattress work at home with your inspection. One day service. Call Paul Cobb 558M. 3-tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE—Ear corn 15c bushel at crib; also Bois D'Arc posts. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 24-6tp

MAGAZINE BARGAIN—Pictorial Review (combined with Delicenter) 18 months \$1.00, 42 months \$2.00. See Chas. Reynerson at the City Hall. 24-6tc

PIANO BARGAIN. Beautiful small piano, late 1937 model will be transferred to home of reliable party who will continue weekly payments of \$1.75. Can be seen in Hope by appointment only. Write, wire or phone BROOK MAY & CO., Shreveport, La. 24-3tp

Mules, Mares, Jacks, Saddle Horses, all stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. 516 West Broad, by Texas Viaduct. Windell Brothers, Texarkana, Texas. 1-3-18t

FOR SALE—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed. 35 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 31-20t-dh

FOR SALE—Baby chicks from U. S. Approved flocks. 8c at Hatchery. Hatch each Tuesday. Roe's Hatchery, Mrs. Fred L. Gordon. Prescott, Ark. 9-tfc

For Rent

FOR SALE—Gas range in good condition and gas heaters. Phone 278, 1312 South Main. 26-3tc

FOR RENT—Furnished home, 5 rooms, bath. Apply Middlebrooks, Grocery. 24-3tc

FOR RENT—1 room furnished apartment. Private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan. 15-tfc

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms water gas, light. Ray Berry, 410 North McRae. 25-3tp

Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN—Address and mail advertising material for us at home. We supply everything. Good rate of pay. No selling. No experience necessary. Merchandise Mart, Box 523 Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 26-2tp

Wanted

WANTED—Shoes to repair. Parson and Lawson Shoe Shop. We call for and deliver. Phone 699. 5-30tc

Little Rock Team Loses in Tourney

Lewis and Norwood Flyers Are Defeated in the Wichita Tourney

WICHITA, Kan.—The Wichita Thorstons averaged two regular season defeats and a one-point licking in the semifinals of the national tournament last year by defeating the Lewis and Norwood Flyers of Little Rock, the defending champions, 24 to 14, in the semifinals of the 1938 tournament here Friday night.

The Flyers, who had played at top form in their three previous tournament games, were unable to get started Friday night. The home crowd, which had been for the Flyers for the past three years, turned against them in full force and boomed at every opportunity.

Players Get Rough

It was the roughest game the Flyers have played in this year. Neither team was able to get any shots under the basket. Colleen Pederson and Myrtle Shiever, both of Wichita, were injured but returned to the game after a short rest.

Vera Dunford, who led the point-making in the quarter-finals Thursday was held to one free shot. The guards were unable to get the ball down to her. She got only three shots.

Fouls Disrupt Team

Loss of Leota Barham and Chloe McCrary late in the game disrupted the team. McCrary spent most of the third quarter on the bench after she had committed three fouls.

Lucille Thurman, with a second quarter scoring spree, won scoring honors with 10 points. Hazel Walker accounted for three and Dunford made the other.

Shiever made 10 points for the Thorstons. Friezen and McConoughy registered six each.

Appeal Issued for 50 Radish Pullers

Persons Wanting Jobs Are Asked to Gather at the Postoffice Corner

G. T. Cross, manager of the U. S. employment service, said Saturday that he was in urgent need of 50 radish pullers to leave Hope at 7 a. m. Monday.

The truck will pick up employees at the Hope postoffice. All persons who want to work are asked to meet the employment representatives at the postoffice corner Monday morning.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Problem on Page One

The appellate court said "No," and reversed the case. Of course a correct decision, is dependent upon a study of all the facts in the case, of which only a very brief summary is given here. The court said that Laidlaw was injured because of the explosion which was due to the act of Norcross and not due to Sage, and that even though Sage may have moved Laidlaw a few inches, that movement could not be considered as the primary or direct cause of Laidlaw's injury.

Answers

1. The emotional organ of the body (pl.).  
2. It is hollow and  
3. One who ogles  
4. Air.  
5. To rend  
6. To rend  
7. Asunder.  
8. Age.  
9. Dispositions.  
10. Assault of an army.  
11. Act of spying  
12. Watch pocket.  
13. Court.  
14. High.  
15. Mountain.  
16. Pine trees.  
17. Twice.  
18. To salute.  
19. Christmas carol.  
20. To graze.  
21. Fish.  
22. Corrosion on metal.  
23. Before Christ.  
24. Company.  
25. Jargon.  
26. Large-billed bird.  
27. Characterized by melody.  
28. To accomplish.  
29. Whimsies.  
30. Dormouse.  
31. Mesh of lace.  
32. Branches of learning.  
33. To appportion.  
34. Two of its four chambers are called  
35. It is enveloped in a — sac.  
36. Characterized by melody.  
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Answers

1. Farewell!  
2. To soak flax.  
3. Sesame.  
4. To doze.  
5. A hindrance.  
6. Bucket.  
7. Native metal.  
8. Resembling a cone.  
9. To harass.  
10. Honey gatherer.  
11. Exploit.  
12. Perfume.  
13. Burial rites.  
14. Fila.  
15. Cots.  
16. Raccoon-like animal.  
17. Pastries.  
18. Unoccupied person.  
19. Good-by.  
20. Neither.  
21. One who ices.  
22. Performs.  
23. Wrath.  
24. Indian.  
25. Chaos.  
26. Myself.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . . . Major Hoople

WELL, MAJOR! HOW COME YOU AREN'T OUT PUTTING THE THUMB ON TAX TRUANTS? SAY, I HEAR YOU'VE GOT ENOUGH ON THE TRAMP STEAMERS IN THIS HARBOR TO PUT THEM IN DRY-DOCK FOR YEARS!

MY! MY! MAJOR! TELL ME HOW YOU GET YOUR 56-INCH WAISTLINE THROUGH A 12-INCH TRANSOM WHEN YOU'RE SVOOPING AFTER EVIDENCE?

EE-GAD! HAR-RUMF! UMF-FW-SPUT-T SPUT-T-T!

CONFOUND THE DRATTED DUMMY! I WON'T STAND FOR THIS!

THINK OF SOMETHING SNAPPY, MAJOR—

3-26

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WHAT'S THIS?

I'D LIKE TO GET A PICTURE OF YOU, MR. LIVINGSTON

AND A STORY ABOUT YOUR WEDDING! WE'RE FROM THE EVENING NEWS

!! GET OUT OF HERE !!

3-26

ALLEY OOP

I'LL TEACH THAT OOP GUY NOT T'RY DOUBLE-CROSSIN' ME! HAW! THEY DON'T COME TOO C'MON, YOU BIG'N TOUGH HAIRSHIRTS FOR ME TO TAME!

WE'RE ALL SET!

OKAY, GIRLS—LET 'ER GO!

ROAR!

SHE'S ON HER WAY!

HEY, EENY—YOUR PLAN WORKED! ALLEY OOP WILL NEVER GET OUT OF HIS CAVE 'NOW!

WOW! WOTTA RACKET! I EVEN WOKE MYSELF UP!

GOSH, I'VE NEVER SEEN SUCH A DARK NIGHT!

OH WELL—

HO HUM—IT'S SURE FUNNY—HOW REAL SOME DREAMS CAN SEEM TO BE!

3-26

WASH TUBS

FLYING PRETTY HIGH, AREN'T YOU, PODNER? A SWEETIE, A NIGHT CLUB, AND LOOK HERE—A FANCY CAR WITH A CHAUFFEUR!

YOU KEEP OUTTA MY AFFAIRS!

YOU RAN OUT ON ME, AN' YOU KIN STAY OUT! FROM NOW ON I'M A MAN WHO PADDLES HIS OWN CANOE. I'M A LONE WOLF, SEE, AN' WHEN I HOWL, I HOWL ALONE!

3-26

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WAS THAT WHY YOU HAVEN'T BEEN SEEING ME, JUNE?

YES, FRECKLES! EVERY TIME I SAW YOU, I TRIED TO MAKE ME LISTEN WHILE YOU REHEARSED YOUR SPEECH!

AND SINCE I WAS TO DEBATE AGAINST YOU, I DIDN'T THINK IT WAS FAIR FOR ME TO KNOW WHAT YOUR ARGUMENTS WERE TO BE!

IT SURE WAS NICE OF YOU TO DROP OUT! GOSH, I NEVER COULD HAVE DEBATED AGAINST YOU, JUNE! WHO'S GONNA TAKE YOUR PLACE?

DUDLEY WANGLE

3-26

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

MUSIC! AT A TIME LIKE THIS, I BELIEVE YOU'RE RIGHT ABOUT IT BEING A FIDDLE, MRS. GREEN

IT'S PLAINER NOW—SOME-ONE'S PLAYING AN OLD-TIME JIG!

IT'S COMING FROM OVER IN BACK OF THAT CLUMP OF TREES

THAT WOULD BE JUDGE JACKSON'S PLACE

3-26

OUT OUR WAY

LOOKIT THAT... THAT'S BELOW MY OLD MARK! I'M ACTUALLY LOSIN' HEIGHT! LETTUCE AN' SALADS MAY BE GOOD FER REDUCIN' HIPS, BUT FER GROWIN' BOYS... GOSH... AN' ANOTHER HIP SUPPER! GOOD NIGHT!

WE'D NEVER HAVE ANY HIP TROUBLE IF WE COULD LIVE ON WHAT YOU LEAVE IN THE ICE BOX

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

3-26

By HAMLIN

Now, you needn't say it! I know just what you're thinking—but you can't blame Cecil—not much! He's under a terrific strain right now! He's—just nervous, that's all

I DIDN'T SAY NOthin'

3-26

Wake Up, Oop

HEY, EENY—YOUR PLAN WORKED! ALLEY OOP WILL NEVER GET OUT OF HIS CAVE 'NOW!

WOW! WOTTA RACKET! I EVEN WOKE MYSELF UP!

GOSH, I'VE NEVER SEEN SUCH A DARK NIGHT!

OH WELL—

HO HUM—IT'S SURE FUNNY—HOW REAL SOME DREAMS CAN SEEM TO BE!

3-26

By CRANE

LISTEN, YOU DUMPY, POODLE-FACED DOODLE-BUG! DO YOU MEAN THAT YOU WON'T GIVE ME A JOB, EVEN WHEN I'M DOWN AND OUT?

EGGZACKLY!

HOLY SMOKE! I ALMOST FORGOT! IT'S FOUR O'CLOCK! Lissen, pal, keep an eye on things, will ya? I GOTTA DATE! I'M LATE!

OKAY, LONE WOLF, I'LL BE THE ASSISTANT MANAGER.

3-26

By THOMPSON AND COLL

DUDLEY WANGLE? OH, BOY! DOES HE KNOW IT YET?

YES, AND HE SAID HE WAS ANXIOUS TO LOCK HORNS WITH YOU! HE'S ALREADY BLOWING THROUGH ONE OF THEM!

3-26

By BLOSSER

WHAT! OH, FOR AN OUT-BOARD MOTOR!

NOT SO FAST, MISTER! LOOK! THERE'S A NURSE OVER THERE SIGNALING US!

I'LL RUN YOU ASHORE, LUNGA? ALL THIS LOOT, AND THEN MYRA AND I CAN INVESTIGATE THAT FIDDLE MUSIC!

LEAVE IT TO JACK TO FIND A BOAT!

3-26

The Blood Pump

HORIZONTAL

1 The emotional organ of the body (pl.).  
6 It is hollow and  
13 One who ogles  
14 Air.  
15 To rend  
16 To rend  
17 Asunder.  
18 Age.  
19 Dispositions.  
20 Assault of an army.  
21 Act of spying  
22 Watch pocket.  
23 Court.  
24 High.  
25 Mountain.  
26 Pine trees.  
27 Twice.  
28 To salute.  
29 Christmas carol.  
30 To graze.  
31 Fish.  
32 Corrosion on metal.  
33 Before Christ.  
34 Company.  
35 Jargon.  
36 Large-billed bird.  
37 Characterized by melody.  
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52 To appportion.  
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

11 Farewell!  
12 To soak flax.  
13 Sesame.  
14 To doze.  
15 A hindrance.  
16 Bucket.  
17 Native metal.  
18 Resembling a cone.  
19 To harass.  
20 Honey gatherer.  
21 Exploit.  
22 Perfume.  
23 Burial rites.  
24 Fila.  
25 Cots.  
26 Raccoon-like animal.  
27 Pastries.  
28 Unoccupied person.  
29 Good-by.  
30 Neither.  
31 One who ices.  
32 Performs.  
33 Wrath.  
34 Indian.  
35 Chaos.  
36 Myself.

VERTICAL

1 Garden tool.  
2 Heron.  
3 Sound of sorrow.  
4 Musical note.  
5 Drugs loosely.  
6 Silent.  
7 Consolidated.  
8 Southeast.  
9 Pitcher.  
10 Circular.

3-26